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#### SECRETS NO MORE

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-What screen actor carns \$2, 500 a week almost solely because of

- HOD-ZEGGITY

The management of the Orpheum has arranged a return engagement of Marion's favorite Musical miedy Tabloid Shows — Bert smith's Ragtime Dancing Wosdees with that which and of fun "Hot-zeggity" Billy Van Allen ind a big chorus of Southern Beauties, Starts Monday, Sept. 12 for a run of two weeks at THE ORCHEUM.

The Vision and The

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A --Opticial strabismus or th plain English, cross eyes, earn for Bon Paulino Frederick gain prominence?! Pollacks . . . . . . 5

Ross Clarke and is now on a honeymoon war with her husband, Lieus clusively to the movies. tenant Arthur Collins.

Q .- To whom is Irene Castle married and has she any children?

York. She has no children. C.--In what musical comedy did

Turple the princely salary of \$2,500 | A - Pauline by an hor stage care of from men a week. Without discitly the ghorus and first even under crediting Ben's dramatic ability the spotlight through her work in "it he is the proud possessor of the only chorus girl was in "The Roger leaders of the industrial league, lost Market, 50c higher. Good to choice pair of cock-eyes in the movies, firuthers" successes. She also playleight yours ngo lien was do'n; readled in "When Knights Were Bold," urday afternoon, by a score of seven 6,00@8.00; good to choice wethers, shows for \$25 a week.

Solo@12.00.

Sheep and Lambe—Receipts, 500.

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Wheat Solomber 1.30

December 1.31%

Solo@12.00.

Sheep and Lambe—Receipts, 500.

Sheep a parts in vanderille and burlesque was with William Gillotte in "Sampshows for \$25 a week.

Q. Who is Mrs. Arthur Collins?

A.—On the screen she is Betty staired in "Innocent." From this partment. Hawkins allowed but Hogs—Receipts, 1,800. Market. September.

Q.—How old is Helen Ferguson and is she related to Elsie Ferguson? pitched for the winners, was touched A .- Helon was born in Decatur. A .- She is now Mrs. Robert E. Illinois, twenty years ago and is not Tremain and lives in Ithaca. New rolated to Elsie Ferguson

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officials believe that the situation has quieted to such an extent that both sides will take a more sober view of the difficulties that have led to open warfare. Others, however incline to the belief that the struggle between the miners and the oper- Dies of Tuberculosis Contracted ators will be renewed with fresh inensity as soon as the soldiers leave.

If Prosident Harding and members of his cabinet who spent Labor man, died at his home, No. 619 Mt. day away from Washington reach a ernon avenue, at 6 o'clock this Washington in time today, it is smorning from tuberculosis contracta-cobable that the regular Tuesday bed while he was in camp in Indianmeeting of the cabinet will be haid.

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#### All Points Quiet.

Charleston, W. Va . Sept. 6 .- All Charleston, W. Va. Sept. 6.—All grain City August 1, 1894. Frevious J. M. Strelitz, Administrator of the politic on the Logan-Boone border, to going into the service, he was marked for ten days, were quiet this morning, according to reports reaching. June 24, 1916 Mr Kilbury was the office of Brigidler General II. Sunthelitz, a command of United States from the trouble zone. States for No. 398 West States from the trouble zone.

plete control and practically all her father. Mr. Kubury has resided Estate of Margaret J. Money, deminers have between to their here eight years. lomes, according to morning re-

So clers are icw searching billtips and sides for hodies of dead, but thus far none has been found. A careful check-up of casualties will Which Is Located Mile West of be made somet me today,

"I am satisfied with the situalon, said General Bandholtz to-

The members of Lydis Chapter. attend inspection of the Richwood talien, in camp and the time was ceased. thopter, Tuesday evening. Septem-passed in various social ways and if. Trustee of Amelia C. Strawser with outdoor amusements. ber 13. at Richwood.

on this train, told me of the terrible 5 50; choice coms, 4.00 @ 4.50; buils sights he saw. Hunger of that kind, 2.00 @ 4.25; good to choice calvet tou know, is so depressing, so weak. 8.99@ 12.50; to common, 4.00 4 6. to know, is so depressing, so weak.

Sheep—Spring lambs, 5@7.50;
ening, and if you let a piece of food yearlings, 4.00@5.00; good to choice fall to the ground in the midst of wethers, 3.00@4.00; ewes, 1.00@such a group of human corpses who 2.50; hucks, 2.00@3.00. had nothing to est but ground roots, they just stare at it with distended ! ayes, but they do not move. Perhaps eyes, but they do not more. Perhaps Chicago, Sept. 6. — Hogs — Re one or two will faintly lift a hand celpts, 38,000. Market, fairly ac -an unspeakable gesture of despair, thre and 10@15c lower. Buik, 7.50 for it has rearcely been litted when @ 9.35; top, 9.50; heavyweight, 8.00 it drops back, limp and lifeless. They are too weak, you see, even to grasp the thing that will soothe their gnawing pain and perhaps save their lives.

But the most pitiable of all sights for that's all.

Russians are threatened with immediate death from starvation in the Samara district, unless aid is rushed quickly, said an urrent "SOS" received here today from the American relief workers at Moscow.

who is at present in Geneva.

The message asks that food supplies be rushed with all possible 1.50 @ 2.50. speed, saying the situation in Sa-

mara iz more serious than was first reported.

"Forty per cent. of the inhabitants had fied from the villages we visited and the remained were preparing to move," said the message paring to move," said the message to move, and the message of the said that the sa

tricts ravaged by starvation.

INDUSTRIAL LEADERS LOSE TO COMMERCIALS | heavy, 8.00; 100, stags, 4.00@5.00.

And the Pollak-Power Wins from Silk Mills.

INDUSTRIAL STANDING. Steam Shovel ..... 13 Commercial ..... 8 Silk Mills ..... 7 10

10 Saturday's Results. Commercial, 7; Steam Shovel, 3. Pollak-Power, 10, Silk Mills) 5.

rors back of him. Roseberry, who \$.50; roughs, 6.30; atags, 4.50.

> fitting of the winners was a fea-Disbennett and Garn did the battery work for the Pollak-Power team and Ash, Rowland and Conroy for the Silk Mills.

> E. E. KILBURY, FORMER SERVICE MAN. IS DEAD

While in Camp.

Emery E. Kilbury, an ex-service

meeting of the cabinet will be held inpolis. He took a heavy cold while and consideration given the West in camp and it settled on his lungs. Mr. Klibury was twenty-seven years of age, having been born in ceased. years of ege, having been born in First and Distributive Account of Plain City August 1, 1894. Previous J. M. Strelitz. Administrator of the

States troops in the trouble zone. Church street, and a sister Miss First and final account of Mar-luffed States troops are in com-Lydia Kilbury, who fesides with garet J. Money. Executive of the

#### UNIFORM PYTHIANS RETURN FROM CAMP

A large number of the members day. He added that he had forwarded recommendations for future form Rank, Knights of Pythias, reaction to Washington. but refused turned Monday right from the regito disclose the nature of these recmental camp held at a grove about Second and final Account of mental camp held at a grove about Second and final Account of a mile west of Bucyrus from Sat- Thomas Johnson, Guardian of Mary

urday morning to Monday night. Ann Johnson. The members of Lydis Chapter. There were about 150 members Tenth Account of C. B. K. Eastern Stars, have been invited to of the Sixth regiment, Second bat. Trustee of Jane E. Wallsce.

Dresses of surpassing distinction for street, afternoon, dinner and evening. The Powers Shop .-- Adv.

THE MARKETS

Hoga-Market, higher. cause of the world blockade—we 8.99; mediums, 9.25; heavy yorkwill be too late for innumerable victims.

A doctor who has been out there
in death land and who is going back
on this train, told me of the terrible 5.50; choice cans 4.00 at 50; bull-

No market Labor day. U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS,

0.3.10; medium weight, 5.85@ 9.40; light weight, 5.90@9.40; light lights. 8.65@9.35; heavy pac?-ing sows, smooth, 6.90@7.75; packing sows, rough, 6.65@7.90; pigs, 8.09@9.09. Cattle-Receipts, 20,000. Mar-

head. But the most pitiable of all sights

Is that of mothers trying to nurse
their children trying, you know,
for that's all.

Are Starving.

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Local Product.

Loc London, Sept 6--Half a million 3.55@7.15; bulls, 3.25@6.50; can-ussians are threatened with im- ners and cutters, cows and helfers. ners and cutters, cows and helfers (2.50 @ 3.65; canner steers, 2.75 @ 5.50; veal calves, light and handy weight, 11.00 @ 13.75; feeder steers, 4.00 @ 5.50; stocker cows and helfers, 3.00 @ 5.50.

Waiter L Brown, chief of the American relief administration in Europe, who is at present in Course. culls and common, 4.25@7.00; yearling wethers, 4.75@7.00; ewes. 2.50 @ 4 50; owes, cuils and common

EAST BUFFALO.

\$40 Ø\$130.

"Half a million are in direct want.

Every hour counts."

Somata is the name of a government or province on the Volga river. In the heart of the famine region.

However, it is but one of ten distribute to the state of the family of the state of the family of the state of the family of the state of the s

1.00 @ 5.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 100 Market, active. Yorkers, 9.85 @ 10.00; pigs. 9 25 @ 9.50; mixed. 9.65 @ 9.85; 9 25@ 9.50; mixed. 9.65@ 9.85; heavy, 9.65; roughs, 6 50@ 7.00.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK.

Cieveland, Sept. 6. — Cattle — Receipts, 300. Market, slow. Choice fat steers, 8.50@9 25; good Choice fat steers, 8.50@9 25; good to choice butcher steers, 8.00@ comber, 1.29 ½ @ 1.29 ½; May, 1.34 @ 1.20 @ 1.20 ½; May, 1.34 @ 1.30 @ 1.00 @ 1.00; good to choice butcher bulls, 5.00@6.00; good to choice butcher bulls, 5.00@6.00; good to choice butcher cows, 4.00@5.00; fair to good cows, 1.00@5.00; fair to good to choice butcher to september, 1.26 ½; December, 1.26 ½; May, 1.34 ½.

Calves-Receipts, 320. Market. 12 60; January, 10.07. 50c higher. Good to choice year Ribs-October, 9.10 50c higher. Good to choice year Riculves, 13.00@14.00; fair to good, 3.70.

Hogs-Receipts, 1,000. Market, September .....

puched for the winners, was touched for ten safeties and issued five passes, but kept them scattered and good support pulled him through.

Pullak-Power Victors.

The Pollak-Power team was victorious over the Silk Mills by a score of ten to five in a slugging match in which the pitchers were given proof support.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6.—Cattle—Butter, extra. 45@ ½; prints, one Supply. 50. Market, steady cent higher; firsts, 44@44½; packing, 19@20.

© 9.00; good, 7.75@8.25; tidy butchers, 7.75@8.00; fair, 6.00@ 35; western firsts, 33.

Oleo—Nut, 22@23; high grade of to good fat tows, 1.50@6.00; common to good fat cows, 1.50@5.25; lower grades, believe, 5.00@7.00; fresh cows and proof support.

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in which the pitchers were given good support. The same was expringers, \$35@\$55; veal calves, ets. 15; broilers, 21@27; spring citing from start to finish and the 13.00; heavy and thin calves, 5.00 ducks, 20@24.

LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the foilowing accounts have been filed in the Probate Court, within and for the Probate Court, within and for New York, Sept. 6.—Hay—Barely the County of Marion and State of steady. No. 1, 1,50@1.55; No. 3. Ohio, for actilement, and that sale 1.25@1.35; mixed clover, 1.05@ accounts will be for hearing the sale of the sal accounts will be for hearing on 1.45.

Tuesdar, October 4, A. D., 1921.

Administrator's and Executor's Ac. 23@38; do, pulled First and final account of Flor- Dressed Poultry-Weak. Chick-

etta Almendinger. Administratrix ens. 15@46; fowis, 20@34; turkeys of the estate of Gottleib Almendin- 25@58; ducks, 28. er, deceased.

First and final account of J. M. 26@32; fowls. 23@30; lickman. Executor of the Foundation of the first part of the first pa ger, deceased.

First and final account of Anna 31659 1/2.

K. Assing, Administratrix of the Estate of Frederick W. Assing, defancy, 57 660; nearby brown fancy.

Guardian's, Trustee's and Assignee

Accounts. First Account of Nellie Berry, Guardian of Harold Gilbert Landon, Fourth Account of J. W. Jacoby. Guardian of Eva Wick.

Fourth and Final Account of Al-fred E. Briggs, Guardian of W.land J. Briggs, et al. Second Account of Emma

Tenth Account of C. B. Kling.

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ket, 10c higher. Prime neary hogs, pounds and up, 15; Leghorn broil-9.10@9 25; mediums. 9 75@9.85; ers, 15; small hens, 15; fat gee-e,

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, Sept. 5.—Close: Clover— Cash, '11 60; October, 11.60; De-cmeber, 11.60; February, 11.75, March, 11.60s. -- Ca=h, 19.45; October,

10.60; December, 19.65; March, Timothy-1920 rash, 2 45: 1921.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Wheat opened 2½ cents higher; corn, ¼ to ½ cent higher; oats, ¼ to ¾ cent higher. Provisions irregular, Open-

ing: Wheat-September, 1.23@1.30: December, 1.30@1.31; May, 1.35@ Corn-September, 54%; Decem-

ber. 54 % @ 14; Mar, 59 %.
Oats—September, 36 %; December, 38 % @ 38 %; May, 42 % @ 42 %.
Lard—October, 12 00 @ 12 05.
Ribs—October, 9.20 @ 9 25; Jan-

wary, 8.79.
Wheat closed 1¼ to 3½ cents lower; corn. ¼ to % cent lower; onts, ½ to % cent lower. Provisions, lower. Close:
Wheat—September, 1.26½; December, 1.26½; December, 1.26½; Nay, 1.24

Lard-September, 11.87; October,

Ribs-October, 9.10; 1.34

Potatoes bushel sack.

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Broilers. Hickman. Executor of the Estate of 32; roosters. 17; ducks. 21@25; Joseph Hickman, deceased.

First and final account of Joseph

Butter — Nominality unchanged.

16@49; extras. 12@45; firsts, 34@

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# Topics of the Day. Matinee 10c-20c

PLAYING

LOCAL GRAIN. The Marion National inill quotes wheat as follows: No. 1 wheat, \$1 16 wheel as bushel; No. 2 wheat, \$1.13 a bushel; No. 3 wheat \$1.10; good ear corn. So cents for 160 pounds;







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id a jesious wife; the forest of Arden, a rainstorm and a roadhouse 🐇 the law, a detective, a saxophone and a beautiful nurse.

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Mellon and Smoot Proposals Before Committee.

\_\_\_\_\_\_ TAXATION PLANS ARE GETTING A HEARING

Best Ideas To Be Used in Rewriting Revenue-Revision Measure.

Washington, Sept 6-A compromise between Secretary Mellon's and Benator Smoot's tax proposals may be adopted by the senate finance committee in writing a new revenue-revision bill, at a substitute for the house measure, Republican senators indicated today

Smoot's sales-tax plan is reported to have impressed Mellon favorably. although he suggested it be held back until next year, when the administration proposes to finance a service men's pension system in lieu of the so-called soldiers' bonus

Advocates of the sales tax contend it would eliminate the racess. Dr. William A. Hadley is Facing profits tax, all of the suclaxes and special excise taken and miles substantial raductions in the number inаппріе тегелие

colleagues on the senate finance com- weelthy Cincinnati family, or noticy

#### Pederal Budget.

drastic cuts must be made in the vict Hadley," federal budget for the next fiscal tor Charles G. Dawes, at a confer-ing over him. ence on the Mayflower over the week According to officials who took House this afternon.

must be med.

Approves Decision. Washington, Sept. 6 -- Secretary of War Weeks has approved the recent decision of Assitant Secretary Wainwright that the war department has no authority to pay claims of former employes of the ingtos. New Mexico, last week. Bethlehom Steel company to the annual of more than \$1,500 000 MEN RETURN TO for back pay awarded under a declstop of the national war board, it

Secretary Weeks has signed a letfor addressed to congress, in which he declares he has no legal right to pay these claims, but states the adier General H. H. Bandholtz made belief that the men have an equity an official inspection tour of the disof which congress should take cog-

Technically, the claimant in these cases is the Bethlehert Sicel company. Actually, however, the claimarea are some 35,000 machinists and electricians, formerly employed by the company, many of whom are said to be destitute.

Unfavorable Report. Washington, Sept

orable report was today submitted to congress by the board of rivers and harbors engineers on the project to improve the Columbia river from the mouth of the Williamette river to been killed in the hills were lying Vandouver. Washington, and no Vandouver, Washington, and pro about in the passes. He sent a num-side a channel of canal width and ber of these civilians, on hearing depth as that in the Williamette riv- their stories, under military excert er to Portland, Oregon



all commerce at Portland, but there is no objection to the propie of Van couver, Washington, making the suggested improvements in the Columhis river at their own expense

A New Proposal. Washington, Sept 6-A 064 proposal to make the proposed repeal of surtaxes above thirty-tre per cent, retroactive to January 1. 1921, may be submitted by Saire tary Mellon to the service finance committee Thursday Senator Fenrose, Republican of Pennasisania, the committee chairman, indicated today.

Official Statement

Washington Sept 6 -The report that Attorney General Daugherty soon will be ready to recommend to the president merely a commutation of the sentence of Lurena V Deba, Socialist, confined at Atlinta peritentiary for violation of the wartime statutes, was declared officially at the department of justice today, to have a foundation in fact.

The official version of the Deba ane was that the attorney general has not jet completed writing his report, nor has he definitely made up his mind just what he will sugjest to the president

#### PRISONER ON WAY

TO RICHMOND TODAY

Trial for Murdar.

Denver, Cept. 6 -Dr. William A. Hadley, army surgeon during the World war, is on his way to Richmond, Virginia, today, to face a come taxes while providing the gos- Hadley, army surgeon during the ernment at the same time with World war, is on his way to Rich-Whether these claims are exag- charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. gerated or not, Smoot's Republican Sue Tinster Hadley, member of a

mittee who have heretofore opposed Dr. Hadley, appeared pale and it, now state that the sales-tax idea haggard, following a three-hour would be considered by the commit-grilling here by Prosecutor W. W. would be considered by the lax plan Beverly and Sheriff Snyder, of Rich- To Se on Guard During Big Murtos before it lays down a tax plan Beverly and Sheriff Snyder, of Richmond, when they departed with the prisoner for the East

Prosecutor Beverly declared "that Washington, Sept. 6 -Further we have sufficient evidence to con- TWENTY-ONE MEN

Dr. Hadley talked freely to news-This decision was reached no- paper mon about himself, but detween President Harding and Direc- clined to discuss the charges hang-

end, it was learned at the White Dr Hadiny's alleged confession, the prisoner is said to have admitted Dawys submitted to the president that his wife was poisoned a few the preliminary budgetary estimates days after Thanksgiving, 1918 her and they agreed that further cuts body packed in a box which was weighted down with stones and iron and dropped in the Chickshominy river, near Richmond

Mrs. Hadley's body was found in the river in December, 1918. A three-year search for Dr Hadley ended in his arrest near Parm-

**WORK AFTER CLASH** was learned at the war department Order Restored in West Vir-

ginia Coal Fields. Charleston, W. Va., Sopt. 6 - Brigturbed areas of the West Virginia coal fields. Over the entire length of his coute to Blair, including stone at Clothier and Jefferey, he found not

so much as a sipple of disorder General Bandholts, who was necompanied by his military staff and Colonel A C Martin, received at each stopping place reports of army officers in charge of the several districts. After returning here he declared that the situation was in 'fine

into the hills. They returned with-The engineers say that there was out having led the soldiers to the sufficient and adequate terminals for resting place of a single slain man.

# **KEENEY AND MOONEY**

## der and Dynamiting.

ments in Mingo county, West Virginia, charging them with first-de-kree murder and dynamiting. sree murder and dynamiting.

Mooney, provided they would recommend that recent events make it ceive ample protection of the law, impossible to secure a fair trial. would be granted ball, or, if taken to Sentiment in this town, once said immediate hearing and protection hy changed, according to reports, Governor Morgan.

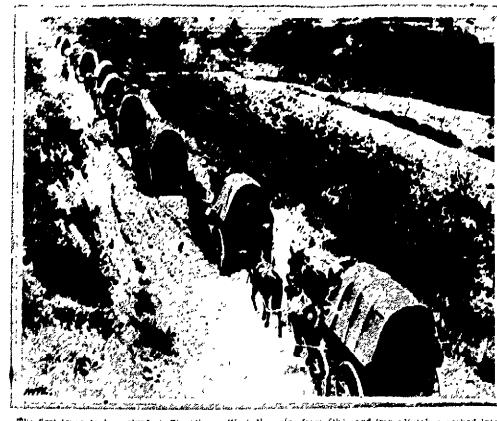
#### May Be Heard.

Ford, former Secretary of the Treasury William G MeAdos and Bernard with ill gal poss sor of liquor in designer. M Baruch, may be permitted to dis- an information to be fled in the euss American agricultural and late court; court tolay, according economic conditions before the joint to State's Attorney A. V. Smith congressional committee of agri- Young Shift was arrested at Zioa cultural inquire when it resumed Cry with the firsts of whishy and Representative bidges Anderson, a quartity of c'empigne in his au-Republican, of Minnesota its characteristic life convicted he faces a man, informed the national board of jail sentence, a fine and confiscation farm preamizations today.

Market Irregular.

and other bonds irregular.

FEDERAL TROOPS ARRIVE IN COAL MINE ZONE



The first troop train arrived at St. Alb. ps. West. Virginia, from Ohio and immediately, marched into the coal mine district. Other trains brought the infantrymen and equipment from the Fifth Corps Area of the Middle West. The first contingent was met by Colonel Stanley Ford, of the war department general staff. The photograph shows an army train proceeding to its destination

der Trial.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Two Figures in Last Trial Are Missing-Sid Hatfield and E. W. Chambers Dedd.

Court-House, Williamson, W. Va Sent, 6 -The second trial of miners charged with the murder of Baldwin-Felia detectives in the "battle of Matewan," Mar 19, 1920, was continued this afternoon until tomorrow

at b o'clock Harold W. Houston, chief counsel for the defendants, was unable to reach Williamson in time for the

afternoon session. Preparing for Trial.

Williamson, W. Va., Sept +-Williamson, county seat of "Bloody Mingo," was filled, today, with state police as court opened for the trial of twenty-one miners and mountaincers charged with the muider of J W. Ferguson, Baldwin-Felts detec

liamson, sucking its tobacco, reckon-

for action in event of trouble. State troopers guarded the entrance of the court-house and scarch- | ed everyone for arms. Others stood ! guard at the portals of the courthouse were still others, with riftes \$15,000 bonds each. rendy for action. Only two of the defendants were present when court opened and only a hundful of parors. The train is expected to bring the a large crowd of union sympathiters

and anti-unionists. The case against Sid Haifield was READY TO SURRENDER ignominious death at the hands of a expected to recover. Baldwin-Felts man, last August The Wanted on Indictments for Mur- case against E. W. Chambers, who was killed at the same time, was also noticed. The state also dismissed the They are nanted on two indies pected when court resumed, at 1

Endard Gaur, a moor leaner of as counsel for the defendants, will desk for a change of venue on the

Held To Answer. Lake Perest Illinois, Sept 6 -Washington, Sept 6 - Henry Louis F Swift J- seri of the multiof his \$5,000 automobile

Donald, the fiteen-year-old son of New York, Sept. 6 - The stock Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahr, residing market closed irrecular today, nov- seven miles north of the city, underernment bonds unchanged, railway at an operation Monday at the city hospital.

#### POTTER COMPANIES ARE SEEKING RELIEF

Used by Potters Reduced.

Columbas, Sept. 6 .- Ohio has other state and all use silicia sind, declared Charles Donley, counsellor, state utilities commission today,

state shipments of allica, or moulding sand, be lowered to an equality with those on ahipments of sand for road building purposes Councellor Dentey told the coinmission that the raw materials used

must be reduced "some vay," if foreign competition is to be met. "If the sand they use can be given the same reductions as applied to sand for road building purposes, it

benefit to them," declared Donley who reports the United States Potters' association, the Ohio Fliot Glass company and the Zanesville Dresden & Glacial Sand companies.

### GIRL VICTIM ATTACKS

Rushos from Witness Stand with Cry for Vengeance.

Barnstable, Mass , Sept. 6 --- While testifying against Joseph Andress. kill blm!"

hysterical girl from the room

# SHOOTS FIVE PERSONS can political meetings

remaining jurors and defendants and Two Are Dead and the Others

Will Recover.

Gallup, New Mexico, Sept. Sid , picture-que figure in Joe Wiggins, a former convict, enthe trial in which the same defendants are ordered to court today were here, shortly after addnight today tried and acquitted on the charge of as a labor-day dance was breaking slaying Albert Felts and other deup and shot five persons, two of
tectives, is dead He suffered v hom are dead. The other three are

Wiggins made his escape with a Huntington, W Va. Sept 6-e charges against Erra Frye, who ap-

ping British freighter, Chester design, "ZR-2." Riawanis, off Quaractine, sent the Edward Gault, a labor leader of Mine Workers of America, appearing police bort, John F Hylan, scurryine down the bay under full steam. early today. When Inspector Hailock commanding the Hylan, boarded the Klawanis te found nothing Ungo county, would be assured of to be strongly for the miners, has fight between the thirty white and inche black members of the crew. A few strokes of the night sticks seen brought calm

A clock has been inserted in the

HOD-ZEGGITY

The management of the Orpheum has airanged a return engagement of Marion's favorite Musical Comedy Tabloid Shows - Bert Smith's Regtime Dancing Wonlers with that whichwind of fun-Hod-reggity" Billy Van Allen and a big cherus of Southern Beantles. Starts Monday, Sept. 12 for a run of two weeks at THE ORPHEUM,

#### CHICAGO POLICE ARE WORKING ON MYSTERY

Want Freight Rates on Sand, Five Persons Are Shot in a Mysterious Way.

more policy, companies thin any desvoring today to solve the mystery surrounding the wounding of five persons, two of them women, wounded is seriously injured.

According to stories told the police, the two women Miss G B Dow and Miss Minnie C Mahecek. had been threatened with kidnaping by suitors whose advances they by the potteries are on a very high had rejected Fearing violence, they bread made of grass, pig weed and er the receivership should be lifted gotiations for a similar agreement.

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Lieutenant Raskolnikov, the Bo ion costs are very high and that they (ohrs and Harry Cohrs to protect must be reduced "same a and continue operation under an in-

Late last night, as the five were low, where the women ined, an 600 roubles a pound automobile dashed past and a fusilwill be of advantige and lasting lade of shots rang out. Each of the five was struck by buckshot

a thorough investigation.

IS GROWING BITTER

Now in Prospect.

Miss Gertrude Butter suddenly rush- of secession such as the United Madalynne Obenchain for the mur- ship. ed that something will happen. A od from the witness stand today States passed through sixty years der of J. Belton Kennedy and the incitizen's reserve army is prepared and struck Andrews crying "I will ago grew bitter today". Savage attacks were made in the Bavarian tried until semesime in December, it of Mrs. Wilbur Evans, of east Center Court attendants escorted the press against the Berlin government developed treay

and militarist neveaspers

took no action.

TRIBUTE IS PAID. AMERICAN VICTIMS

Started for Home. Hull, England, Sept 6 - Impres-

when the bodies of the Americans who lost their lives in the ZR-2 diswoman, jealousy over whom is be- aster were taken to a railway ata-Hered to have caused the shooting, tion to b≥ put aboard a train for Plymouth, from whence they will Frank Keency, president of district Peated in the court-room with Cal. is armed with a rule and revolver. No. 17, United Mine Workers of McCov. a member of the famous Meand is said to have might of second cruiser, Panther Thousands of per-America, and Fred. Mooney, secretary of the same organization, are in Huntington prepared to surrender to the sheriff

They are samed or the famous Mean and is said to have picuty of smmunition as the caskets, piled high with flow-tree decreased in the streets as the caskets, piled high with flow-tree decreased in the defendants and jurors were decreased. New York, Sept. 6—A wireless American at officers extinct a protect when some on the open boat, fold of their "SOS" to police headquarters re- bearers. Among the floral tributes days at sea, during which time the porting muting on board the ship- was a ministure airship bearing the lifeboat was blown by gales for a

Jobs Not Wanted.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Although there is a serious unemployment sit-speeding on the rescue tug Sealion uation throughout the country now. back to the vessel they left on Aug the government has a number of 18 in an effort to bring aid to her. positions which it is having difficult During the two weeks the boat was ty in filling. These jobs are pro- at the mercy of the wind, the tides hibition enforcement biliets along, and currents of the Pacific, they the Mexican and Canadian borders, sighted but one vessel, and it passed One of the drawbacks, probibition them by unseeing despite frantic officials said today, is that the more signaling The men burned kerosene, tality rate among agents along the waste and papers in an effort to atordertal of a new floor lamp by its two "far-flung bottle lines" is ex-tract attention. cessively high.

Women Prinking.

hisky. Onlore Are Good.

" Chicago, Sept 6 -Police are en-Pittsburgh, in a brief filed with the who were shot while standing in front of a bungalow on the outurging that fielght rates on intra- akirts of Evanston None of the

en and that conflicting stories were selves nothing with which to see the The members of the committee are told caused the police to undertake winter through.

NEGRO IN COURT STRUGGLE IN GERMANY

War of Secession in Germany Is

Munich, Sept. 6 - The struggle

Because of his youth, the case of the interior, sent two urrent tele- set for November 1, but with the playing on the back steps at her which the pool will be filled, it was Herr Gradnauer, federal minister! against Andrews was not heard with grams from Berlin demanding that work ahead of them on their prep- home. the other two negroes now held in Bavaria enforce federal decrees, par- aration of the case, the defense and ticularly those suspending rovalis prosecution attorneys will require hibiting the suppression of republi-

Bodies of Men Killed in Accident but will continue to Chicago before

sive tributo was paid here, today,

class, owing to the high price of day,

Brighton, England, Sept 6 If Harding and a party of guests who you name to live 100 years, out plens have been cruising in the Potomac to of onlose says Mrs. Amelia Sum- river during the week-end. landed merford, 102, who munches raw on- , in Washington from the yacht, May-Jower, at 11:20 o'clock today, ions beiween meals.

Appalling Conditions Are Revealed in Message.

HOOVER INFORMED BY HIS LIEUTENANTS

Delay of Month in Food Relief Will Mean Loss of 1,000,000 Lives in Famme Zone.

Moscow, Sept 6 -Herbert Hoover, today, was informed in detail of the appalling situation in the Samara district, where some of his Heutenants have already initiated the tremendous relief work mapped out under his supreme direction The following despatch was sent to Mr Hoover'

"An official tour of Simplific and Sariara provinces has disclosed that the situation is appalling and that there are possibilities of Rursia fast becoming second and vaster Armenia with starving, hopeless people wandering from place to place Only organized feeding of these unfortunates in communes will keep them on their land and prevent a calamitous migration

"Present conditions are not jet as bad as those in Armenia, but them will unquestionably be worse before winter, unless general relief is for-

nished immediately. "Samara City, alone, is crowded by homeless persons. The roads are filled with trains, wagons and fleeing familles. In some villages visited, it was found that forty per cent, of the population had migra-

dependent upon relief

mean the loss of 1,000 000 sires Samara are subsisting on alleged make recommendations as to wheth- tion of Afghanistan with British neand mixed wheat chaft. There is corporation of creditors, or whether shevik naval officer who commanded practically no nourishmer in this an immediate order of sale should the Caspian fleet which extended the

"The peasants are already plow- cents on the dollar. ing in the expectation of 'sinking The fact that loaded revolvers their remaining store of seeds— will report in Columbus, where the and their loaded revolvers; about 22,000 tons—leaving them. Allen plant is located, September 27, plished more toward pushing for-

#### CONTINUANCES IN A MURDER TRIAL

Defense in Los Angeles.

Burch's trial has been tentatively Saturday evening when she fell while within the next few days, after int least three months before they are ready, it was stated.

Reports that District Attorney The Bavarian cabinet met but Woodwine will visit Chicago to in vestigate angles of the case were corrobated by Chief Deputy District Attorney Boran. Woolwine left Los Angeles last Friday, for Sloux City, with Attorney John C. Cooper, to take depositions in a fraud case.

#### returning to this city. ELEVEN MEN ARE

RESCUED IN PACIFIC Missing Lifeboat is Being Towed

to Safety.

San Francisco, Sept 6 -The "lost" distance of almost 650 miles The heroic crew, still suffering

the elements, but in good spirits, are

from their two weeks' exposure to

Celebration Today.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- The 145th Manchester, Eng., Sept. 6 -Local anniversary of the birth of the magistrates report that methylated Marquis de LaFayette and the spirit drinking is increasing greats seventh anniversary of the battle of ly among women of the working the Marne were celebrated here to-

Craise Ended Today.

"ashington. Sept. 6 .- President

Succeeds Cardinal Gibbons As Archbishop Of Baltimore



Rt. Rev Michael Joseph Curley Bishop of St. Augustice, who has been appointed Archbishop of Baltimore, succeeding the late Card-ical Gibbons He was born in Arbione, Ireland, in 1879, ordained a priest in 1904 and sent a missionary to Florida, where after ten years of service, he was named

TO INVESTIGATE

Bishop of St Augustine b. Pope Plus X, on April 2, 1914

COMPANY AFFAIRS Meeting of Creditors of Allen

Motor Car Company.

"Fifty million children now are non at a meeting of the controlling India, over which Russian and Engin institutions in and around creditors of the Allen Motor Car lish diplomacy has contested nearly Samara, and 688,000 adults also are company, of Columbus and Bucy- a century for dominating influence. rus, which is now operating under "Another month's delay will receivership, to thoroughly investi- government toward Russia came, acgate the limbilities assets and posst- cording to other advices received "The peasants of Simbirsk and bilities of future business and to here, simultaneously with interrupfood. The 'brend' selts for 1, be asked disposing of all property authority of the soviet into Persia at a possible depreciation of ninety

their last stake and planting all creditors committee of three and C. E Wade, Jefferson Drop Forge company and Hugo Sherer, Detroit; crariet government during a half A H Dittmer, Ortman Gear company, Lockport, New York; E R, Pillars, Fostoria Screw company. Fostoria, and W C Hoir, Sidney

> Ohio. The indebtedness of the Allen Mo-

Janette, the six-year-old daugnter istreet, dislocated her right ethow-

"Red" Carrison in Fortress 12

FOOD RIOTS ARE IN PROGRESS IN PETROGRAD

Warsaw Despatches to Londo... Paper Are Not Confirmed from Other Sources.

London, Sept 6-A mutiny has broken out in the "Red" garrison at Kronstadt fortress, near Petrograd and food riots are taking place in Petrograd, according to a Warsaw despatch to the Dail; Express today, quoting reports received by the legations in the Polish capital. The reports are not confirmed from any official source

The Daily Repress despetch ful-

"The legations receive reports of an alarming situation at' Petrograd Riots broke out Saturday Food warehouses were locted. Some were set on fire There were many casualties. "There is complete chaos through-

out the city "Also, there is an uprising in Kronstadt fortress. Several Russian warships upon which the crews mutfuled have put to sea."

Treaty Ratified. Riga, Sept 6 .- A despatch from Insonw states that the government of Afghanistan has just ratified the

Russo-Aig an tital; and is understood here, gives Russia a Cleveland, Sept 6 -A committee large measure of preserved right in of five min was elected this after. Alghanistan, considered the gate to

> The favorable atcion of the Afghan Lieutenant Raskolnikov, the Bol-

and the Caucasus, headed the Russian mission to Kabul, capital of Af-This committee will work with the shanistan. Soviet observers contend that Bolshevik diplomatists like Lieutenant Raskcinikov have accomward the influence of Russia during the past two years than did the

Rev. J. T. Yokum, of Medway, preached Sunday morning and eve-To Be Asked by Prosecution and Manufacturing company, Sidney, church, The memoria, papers ning at Fite Memorial Baptist on "The Church and Her Hour," and was based on the fourth chapter and Los Angeles, Calff. Sept. 8.—Bow tor company is approximately \$2.- fourteenth verse of Esther. In the the prosecution and defense will ask 000,000, according to the report sub- evening Rev. Mr Tokum took his seventeen, one of the three negroes, between North and South Germany, for continuances of the case of Armided by H C Runycon, manager theme from the sixth chapter, eighth Quiet reigned in the little mount seventeen, one of the charges netween Agrin and South Germany, thur C Burch, indicted with Mrs. of the company under the receiver- terse of Isalah and had for his aubtant town, this morning, but Wil. whom she charges attacked her, which threatens to precipitate war that the company under the receiver- terse of Isalah and had for his aubfect, "America's Most Imperative

Need. Repairs on the furnace at the Y. M. C. A. building will be completed

announced this morning.

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#### MISS MARY K. BELL WEDS JOHN M. HIGH

Pretty Church Wedding at 9:30 A. M. Today.

Gowned in a pretty frock of white taffets, about which clung a tulle veil caught to the hair with orange blossoms and silver ribbon, and carrying on her arm a bouquet of Cohelia roses and larkspur, Miss son motored to their home in Cleve-Mary Kathryn Bell made a very land today after a visit with Mrs. charming picture this morning at S. H. Lee, of east Center street. her wedding, which took place at the First - Presbyterian church at

Strock, pastor of the church, por-

at the bridal table, which was deco-

rated with fall blocm, carrying out

the same color scheme of yellow

gone about two weeks and will re-

The guests from out of the city

were the groom's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. High, Miss Emma High, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Eckstein, Messrs. George Schwemley, Ernst Siefert,

George Schwan and Ferdinand High.

all of New Washington; Mr. Russell Sullivan, of Bucyrus; Mr. Robert E. Torrence, of Toledo; Mr. and Mrs.

R. M. Horn and daughter, Dorothy,

and Miss Pauline Cellar, of Prospect, Mr. A. M. Chapin, of Ames-

ville, Mrs. Martha Douglas, of For-

est; Rev. and Mrs. George G. Horn,

of Freehold, New Jersey; Mrs. D. J.

Field; of Lansing, Michigan; Miss.

sota; Miss Jeanne Castner, of Iron-

ton; Miss Margaret Mac Fate, of

The bride has always made her

the Pearl street school building. Mrs.

and is an accomplished musician.

She sings in the Presbyterian choir

and her husband also sang in the

Mr. High has attended Capitol

academy and university in Columbus

and for a time made his home here.

He is now with the Ohio State Life

meeting as previously arranged.

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choir while he resider here.

and his bride will reside.

mins, of Rockford, Illinois.

turn by way of the lakes.

and white, as used at the church.

and anapdragons.

9:26 o'elock.

Mrs. W. C. Grubb and Mrs. H. L. Downs, of Toledo, are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Joseph

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Springer, of

motor trip to Des Moines, lowa.

the summer at their cottage.

Miss Bell was married to Mr. Joan Collins, of George street,

Michael High, of Bucyrus, but form- Mr. and Mrs. David L. Scott, of erly of this city, in the presence of Hane avenue, returned Monday from about 100 of their relatives and a trip to Cleveland and other lake friends. As the bride and groom points.

entered the church with their at- Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCracken, tendants, Miss Emma High, of New of Bellefontaine, are guests at the Washington, a sister of the groom, home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Lipinas maid of honor, and Mr. Robert cott, of east Center street. E. Torrence, of Toledo, a classmatc Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Felt and son,

of the groom at Capitol university. Voman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van as best man, Mrs. Harry T. Wilas Lest man, Mrs. Harry T. Wil-diams at the organ and Mr. Charles Arsdell were at Cedar Point last Colmer, as violinist, played Lonengrin's wedding march. Dr. L. L. Elks' convention. Bernadine Sens, of Ballentine evenue, entertained eight couples of

formed the impressive ring caremeny, assisted by a cousin of the young people at dinner, Monday evebride, Rev. George G. Horn, of Free- ning in honor of her guests. Misses Lucile and Linda Werley, of Buhold, New Jersey. The ceremony took place before the altar, banked cyrus. with solden rod and anowherries, Dr. F. R. Mann and daughter, Betagainst a background of palms and ty; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mann

ferns. Miss High were a becoming and children and Miss Zella B. Mann dress of rose and hive changeable motored to Logan, Sunday and were toffets and a corsige of pink roces guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler H. Mann, near that city. They return-The bridal party left the church ed last evening. to the strains of Mendelssholn's Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Stauf-

wedding march and then drove im- fer, of Chestnut street, and Mr. and mediately to the Templeton coffee Mrs. Henry R. Stauffer, and daughshoppe, where breakfast was served ter. Betty Jane, of Reed avenue, left for thirty-two, faciliding mostly out- this morning for a week's fishing of town guests. Twelve were seared trip along Lake Erie.

Card of Thanks.

We the undersigned desire to kindly thank every one who in any At roon Mr. and Mrs. High left way contributed with services renca 2 riotor trip to Madison, Wiscon- dered, flowers given and sympathy sin to sisit the groom's brother, Mr. extended to us during our sad ber-Carl F. High. They expect to be eavement of the death and burial of Thomas M. Kellogg.

Mrs. Rose M. Kellogg. Clyde Kellogg Thomas Monnett, Sr. 1-p

# EXPECTED OF 11

Akron Citizen Says He Now Knows What Good Health Is Since Taking Tanlac.

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Pittsburgh; Miss Lelia Weaver, of now." he went on, "for I have been Plain City, and Miss Lucile Cumtroubled in one way and another for four years. My stomach gave me all sorts of trouble and I had to be home with her grandmother, Mrs. particular about everything I ate. E. A. Cellar, and her aunts, Misses Why: at supper if I ventured beyond Sylvia and Belle Cellar who recide my limited diet I would be in misery at No. 180 west Center street. She is a graduate of the Harding High sometimes all night long. My neraction, class of 1914, and attended ves were all on edge. and many times while out on the streets ! Wooster college two years, baving would turn dizzy all of a sudden and during that time been in the glee club quartet at the school and one reel and stagger every step I took of its coloists, Mrs. High possessing until I could catch hold of somea beautiful soprano voice. The past thing.

"I never struck anything that fit year she taught the sixth grade at my case until I got hold of Tanlat, High has a pleasing personality and the way it straightened me out like I've been made all over again through and through. My appetite is fine and my stomach trouble is a thing of the past. I am now sixtyseven years old but don't believe there is any man of my age who can boast of better health. Taniac is a great medicine-there is no doubt

Insurance company and has his in the world about that." headquarters in Bucyrus, where he Tanlac is sold in Marion by The Dumble Pharmacy, and by leading A meeting of Pomona grange will druggists everywhere .-- Adv.



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#### Garneld park the second Sunday in ALKIRE AND KEARN August 1909 REUNION HELD SUNDAY

turned Sunday from a two-weeks With About Seventy-Five Mem bers in Attendance.

The twelfth annual . Alkire and east Center street, have returned Kearn reunion was held at Lincoln from Lakeside, where they passed park Sunday, About seventy-five were present, those from a distance Mr. and Mrs. George Headley and being Mrs. Stella Bishop, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rhoads.

of Meeker. After a dinner the old officers were retained and the time passed

socialiy. The next reunion will be held at

on of the year.

HOD-ZEGGITY The management of the Orpheuarranged a return engage ment of Marion's favorite Musica omedy Tabloid Shows - Ber

mith's liagitme Dancing Wonlers with that whirlwind of fun 'Hod-seggity" Hilly Van Allen end a big chorus of Southern Beauties, Starts Monday, Sept. 12 for a run of two weeks at THE ORPHECM.



tor Fall and Winter. Certain of conquest are these beautiful new Fall hats, so irresistibly gay, so charmingly "different" and ready to take their part in this most joyous sea-

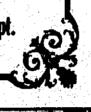
New fabrics, new colors, new trimmings, new shapes have been adapted to all types and to hats of every kind.

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#### Real Shirtings for Real Red 590 Blooded School Boys ....

They are here, hundreds of yards of beautiful silk striped madras shirting for the school boy. The colorings are just what he wants-not too loud, but just peppy enough to give life to his outfit-32 and 36 inches wide-The patterns are nice enough for Sunday wear, too

#### Materials for Middles

We have a very fine grade flannel, nice, evenly woren at only \$1.69 yard-green and bluejust the material for the school girl, as they are always so good looking and comfortable.

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Boys' Kerchiefs, 15c each or 2 for ......

#### Little Girls' Kerchiefs 5c

Special attention has been paid to the needs of school misses' Kurchiefs as we recently purchased a nice group of 'Chiefs to sell at only Sc. Hemstitched—colored horders—Buy a dozen to morrow-they'll come in handy.

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#### For Children's School Frocks We auggest ginghams, for they always look so

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There is a nice assortment of plain colors to choose from-32 inches wide.

Children's School Bags, Nice 50c Soft Leather-Only .... Of course the children will need a bag to carry

their books, papers, tablets and other little indespensables back and forth-These bage are made from a nice soft leather and have double handles. Black only-On Saturday they would make a very handy shopping beg.

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the robust youngster can be easily made from percales or ginghams-we have a wonderful eslection of both materials at 19c and Sic sard.

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The King's Heralds, of the Prospect M E church, met Sunday aftermoon at the church with a coud attendance. The regular business was transacted.

Opening of the Marion County Normal school, scheduled for Monday because of the delay in opening the city schools. and results were speedy, and this is yet is able to be up and around the are authorized to refund your house. I for one can cheerfully money if you are not pleased after recomend Nerv-Worth to those who you have taken your first bottle are afficied with nervous troubles." Ners-Worth is now \$1.00 per bottle. In this case Nerv-Worth went -Adv.

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Those in attendance were Mrs. William Hults and children. Lo-Emma and Clarence, of Deyton; Miss Mabel Weston, of Toledo; Ellis K. Scholis, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Knight and son. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. William Knight and children. Lenora, Edwin, Theims and Virginia; George Reports and children, William. Leons, Margaret Ruthella, Carl and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. William Osterholt and children, Charles, Martha. Emmett, Emma, William and Holils, Mrs Harry Knight and children Dorothea and Bobby, Mrs. Hultz, Clarence Baughman and Ed-

The next reunion will be held at Lincoln park the Sunday preceding Labor day, next year.

**EBERT FAMILY CONDUCTS** SECOND ANNUAL REUNION

John Ebert le Chosen as President-Other Officers.

The second aspual reunion of the Ebert family was held Sunday and the following officers elected John Ebert, president; Gertrude Jones. secretary and treasurer. A dinner was served at noon covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Heimlich and family, of near Cardington; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ebert and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and family, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebert and son Levi, Mr and Mrs Harry Beckel and family, Mr and Mrs. Ott Peak and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs Fred Fisher and family, Mr and Mrs. Weekly, Mr and Mrs Edward Mochel, Mr and Mrs John Ebert and daughter, Lucile, Mrs John

home of Mrs. Frank Ebert.

Prayer meeting at Trinity Baptist thurch will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 30 o'clock this week instead of Wednesday evening as usual on account of the Marion Baptist association meetings being

Nameros Plans. Plane were made for an avangelistic campaign at the monthly board meeting of the Natarene church, Monday night. The revival will begin about the latter part of November. All reports given at the meeting showed progress in the church. of tepairs were also made

Leave for Conference. Rev J. C. Gerlach, pastor of the Prospect Street M. E. church, and Rev. C W. Helwig, circuit pastor, left Sunday evening for Santa Claus, indiana, where they will attend the early conference.

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BOYDER R. SPARKS SHOT. BUT PHONES HIS STORY

Lincoln Park Is Scene of the Newspaper Man Wounded Covoring Strike Situation.

Reed Knight family was held at of the New York Tribune, was Lincoln park Sunday. After dinner slightly wounded when he was anot a program was given by the chil- twice in the thigh while covering dren, those taking part being the strike in West Virginia. His Martha Osterholt, Margaret and wounds are not considered serious Ruthella Roberts, Bobby Knight, He was shie to telephone his story Logmma Muits, Theima Knight, to his paper. Mr. Sparks will be re-Dorothea Knight, Emms Osterholt, membered by many Marion restdents as a member of the staff of The old officers were reclected as correspondents at Harding head-

> Oscar Gast, of Prospect, deputy clerk in the office of the probate judge, is in Michigan for a vacation of a week

\$3.95 and \$5.00 new Pall Hats to go at \$1.90. McCauelad, formerly

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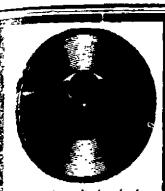
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Labor day, labor's ancual holiday, was relebrated in Marion vesterday. In Marion, as everywhere else in the United States and its possessions, public offices and business in

general were closed for the day. The big telebration Monday was t Lincoln park where thousands attended the annual Labor day outling under the auspices of the Central Labor union.

Sports and other amusements enrened the program

For those who did not spend the day picknicking at the parks or in the country, theaters and moving picture houses arranged special La-

Labor day, the first Monday in September, was inaugurated by the Knights of Lahor, who in 1882 held parade in New York; On March 15, 1887, it was made a legal holiday in Colorado and other states soon followed.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor. in nis annual Labor day proclamation, declared:

"This Later day 1921 should be day upon which to begin a great forward movement of labor. From this day forward let every man and woman of l≥hor be a volunteer organizer, carrying the message of organization everywhere and bringing solidarity and determination everywhere Labor day is a day upon which to celebrate the growth an progress of our movement, and a day upon which to fix our determi nation to continue the struggle' With a Full Card.

Marion and Marion county folks elebrated Labor day with a full card of festivities. The city streets were filled early in the morning for the big street labor parade which was the opening event of the day The park was filled early and tables and benches were soon reserved for basket dinners and desirable parking places were also soon at a pre-

Features of the day were speeched by Ben T Davis, of Pittsburgh, edifor of the Amalgamated Journal, the official organ of the Amalgamated

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1:00 o'clock tomorrow.

Association of Ircn. Steel and Tin were organized throughout the countine toller from a condition of absothe evening.

cally every labor organization in the Sist," Mr. Davis declared, city formed on Park boulevard and headed by Baker's band, marched ness between man and man from the of strength and stability about 8-30 o'clock north to Center | commercial man | Love and forgivestreet, east on Center street to Pros. uess are divine attributes, but they ment that high wares decreased who has pect street, south on Prospect street tell us they are no more divine than production, inclinione, on the part erymonts gives truth to the asserto Church, rast on Church to Main justice, and justice, forgiveness and of labor are responsible for the tion that in what ever changes of and north on Main street to the

Following the Band.

Following the band in the line of march was a good representation of attractive float also representing the lodge. Members of the stillisted Central Labor unions carrying followed by the members of Victory Lodge of Boilermakers wearing overalls and caps.

A float decorated with flags and bearing a blacksmith's forge represented the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, drop forge local No 367 and was accompanied by a good delegation of the lodge members Erie lodge No 1008, B of R C A represented their craft with a float carrying a minature Erie shovel and this was followed by Union No 708 Amalgamated Sheet Metal workers Member of I. B F & O. Local No. 713 and I E | Chamber of Commerce cracks the E W. union No. 1100 preceded the Moore band

Automobiles, Imerican flags, carried the women R. T. who wore headbanks bearing the name of the association arel carried tiny flags. Buckeye lodge Trainmen and a good representation of the Brotherhood of Loromotive Firemen and Enginemen was followed by the members of the Amalgamated association No. 62 Joiners, Lodge No 976 winch was

Members of the Barbers, Bricknasons and Plasterers' union, No 47 today and Marion Typographical union. brought up in the rear of the parade! and were followed by trucks of flour and coal representing the Marion Hay & Grain company and the Marion Crain Supply company.

Machines gally decorated with flags joined the parade along the line as it proceeded to the park An enthusiastic crowd of fans enjoyed the ball game between Marion and Fostoria which occupied the forencon.

First Speaker of Day.

At 1 o'clock, following a concer by Bakers band. Fred Preuninger introduced the first speaker of the day. Ben. I. Davis, of Pittsburgh Mr. Davis explained Labor day as

day set apart by law in honor of in part as follows. the men, women and children who clothe, feed and house the world. statesmen and great warriors or of marked celebration, but today the factories are worthy of recognition "

if the "laboring man must live on the smallest wages, wear the coarsest kind of clothes, live in the poorest homes, where is he going to get his big prices for food, houses and edibles?" "Slaves don't have money to pay for all that," he observed.

Gauntler Thrown Down. "When the chambers of commerce

workers of North America, and also try they were determined that the jute dependency to a higher position bood of Railroad Trainmen has T. R. Dedge vice president of the workingman was to make no more of independence. It has brought neither part ner purpose in age Brotherhood of Railway trainmen; progress," Mr. Davis continued him to a higher plane of society it scheme that proposes to destroy this two baseball games between the "The gauntles between the working has changed blm from the irrespons government or take from any citi-Marion Stars and a team from Fos- man and commercial interest has sible, unit hating hower of word zen either privilege or property that toria, various contests, band con- been thrown down by the com- and drawer of water, to an intel-properly belongs to him Marion Workers Put on Progam ceris, dancing and prize fights in mercial interest and there is noth- lectual, reasoning moral citizen ining for the workingman to do dispensable to the well being of his "We have no sympath; with any The parade, representing practi-, but to take up the challenge and re- country, and recognized as the bul- plan that Jude is basic purposes in

"We want equity and righteous-

the International Association of class, you are better than the man they have discontinued production that have brought our government Machinists, Local No 1959 and an who has nothing Every great king- in whole or in part for an unlimited to the first place among the nations dom has fallen from that very thing time -pride If this line of cleavageone side aristocracy the other side American flags were next in line democracy and seridom-our nation God's Purpose.

> "I believe God Almighty planted this nation to establish a democracy where the lowliest will have an op portunity to say what shall come into the conducting of their lives. This has come about through organization on the part of the workmen and commercial interests. The commercial interest is thoroughly organized. The United States Chamber of Commerce dictates to every chamber of commerce and they must move just as the United States

situation throughout the country of the Ladies' auxiliary, of the B of been sent out from the national chamber of commerce to stop the wheels of commerce to make tha workingman work for any old pilce No. 35. Brotherhood of Railway and that is what any starving man will do

The speaker urged the men and women of today to study the economic problems in the country and through their influence in the bal-Iron, Steel and Tin Workers The lot box help to remedy them. He adaprons and caps marked the United vised them to think for themselves Brotherhood of the Carpenters and and not let the politicians or dally

Mr Davis concluded his address declaring that if the republic falls it will be the fault of the peo-"Think for ourselves, study, the questions of labor and capital, study from the standpoint of justice and equity and the country will be

Brotherhood Man Held. The second address on the program was delivered by T. R. Dodge, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railtead Trainmen. Mr. Dodge in his address gave the history of Labor day, defined the meaning and nutrose

of labor organizations, warned against "red flag labor unions," and outlined the plans and policy of labor unions in the future. He said

"Labor day, the day we celebrate in name and in honor of labor, is a "In times past." Mr. Davis said, "only modern holiday having its beginning in the parade of the Knights of Lahor notable events were deemed worth in New York City on the first Monday in September, 1882. September heroes of the mills, mines, fields and 1, 1884, another parade was held and it was decided at that time that The speaker admonished the this day should be set apart and be people to be on the alert or elve they known as labor's holiday. Older would have no Labor day to cele- than civilization is the necessity for brate, declaring that commercial in- the greater part of mankind to labor terests were trying to take away the for its maintenance. From the fall cleavage developed by labor during of man he has followed the divine the last fifty years He asked the edict, 'In the sweat of his brow man small commercial man what he ex- shall eat his bread, and through the pected to gain by it and added that centuries we find this has been the rule and although in the past 100

years the workmen have devoted con-

siderable of their energies to the end

that the sweat and the bread be

more evenly divided.

"And what is labor? I have never found a more expressive answer than that of the great American statesman, Webster, who said, 'Labor is one of the great elements of society, the great substantial interest on which we all stand. Not fendal service nor predial toll, of the irksome drudgery of one race of mankind subjugated to another, but labor intelligent, manly, independent, thinking of itself, earning its own wages, accumulating capital, educating childhood, maintaining worship. claiming the right of elective franthise, and helping to uphold the

great franchise of the state. Tribute to Labor. "I am quite ware that there will

he a few discenting thoughts to the tribute paid labor in this expression Webster's. A finer portrayal of the purpose of labor organizations could not have been given by one whole lifetime had been devoted solely to the cause of labor."

"And what is labor organization? Labor organization is the natural development of the forces that perform certain duties. The special functions of a government must be organized as a whole, that a stable; and effective government may resalt. It is remarkably easy for men orgatized to produce certain results. for others, to organize to produce equally beneficial results for themestres. Such organization is based on the desire to ameliorare the condition of the worker, to protect him in his rights, to shield him against the oppression of the employer, and to secure for him an equalisation of all advantages "The question arises, has this

kind of organization accomplished any port of its purposes? I assert most emphatically, it has. Organisation of working men has brought

wark of a governmen that is proud the destruction of government or of to see in him the powerful element the organized forms of law and order. The terr assumption of posequity between man and man is all high costs of lising Todas the this kind note been made, one auwe are asking." Mr Davis declared, storage houses are full to the burst- torract specceded another, in which Continuing Mr. Davis said: "The ing, mills and factories in the Uni- the last ton Stion of the peoples was minute you have something to sell ted States have produced so exces worse than the first. We believe in you get over into the aristocratic sively of the supplies we use that the orderly processes of the law, of the world and stand one hundred

> monopoly prevents a reduction in the "We propose in the future to go cost of commodities. It is not the shead with our work along the same wage rate liself that is responsible. Here that we followed in the past the progress of labor organizations "One of the greatest injustices of his been slow, but it his been perthe times is in the statement of the surporth progressive. We look foremployer that a man's libor is his wind to the time when equality and own and that he has the right to met to will court, when we king sell it for whatever price he chooses, men and weren will be regarded at

has no more right to impose unfair conditions on his employes than a will coeffine to be the hope and person afflicted with contagions disprotection of those who toil, the sease has a right to tun abroad friend of liberty everywhere, and and spread it in the community. The i the messenger of peace and fraterrights of a community are fully pro-, nity to mankind it has always colved by Sammy Brown, of Welson tected against this latter menace, here the friend of the principles around while the menace of low wages, and and traditions of free government, all that it entails, is wholly unpro-, and it has won it's grandest victor-, twelve to fourteen years was won les in the defense of individual by Madeling Cutturella, of south

lieve in the enactment of legislation | "Like all things of wouldly origin that will conserve the intere . of it may perish and pass away, but all who work, and there are many mankind will be better that it has swelve to splendid results to show for their lived, and should it ever die with it "There are labor organizations protection of the working people of that are such in every sense, and the world"

there are other organizations that seek refuge under the banner of ia-A number of contests were held bor unionism that properly have no en the ball field following the baseright to claim aniliation with labor i til gime and these attracted consid-

fing of anarchy and declare for the Suck race for boys from twelve to

"Tet, with all the production the our principles an our faith,

see fit to give him. The employer profit and intorest,

"The railroad organizations be- human rights

will lie entombed the hope and an and each received a dollar

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Penil street, who received a box of

The hore tack race for boys from ji ten.i by Sammy Brown and William Cow-Mrs Virgie Wiseman, of Road av-

enue, wen the baseball throw for women and received two dollars worth of gruceries The Mi .- void dash for women was 58, L. O. O. F., Monday night. The

won by Min Clarence Hart, of most Caledonia team is to conter the organization and in proof of this crable inverest. The results were as Columbia street, who received three third degree at the meeting. Arrangements to attend the

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> Yesterday's high, \$1. Low during night, 67.

OHIO WEATHER. Generally fair tonight and Wednes-day; slightly cooler tonight.

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TUESDAY . . SEPTEMBER 8, 1921 Biar describers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the besinessactive, not to carriers. Phone No. 9181.

### THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb-"Give me the making of the songs of a people, I care not who makes the

It isn't going to add greatly to the symmetry to knickerbockers.

"City Dirt-Ridden, Cleaning Cash Gone," reads a head in the Chicago News, but, as a matter of fact it could have been run with equal truth in the newspapers of almost any other city in the land.

Practically sil the dogs and cats in Russia have been devoured and now it is said that Hussian suspension of the operation of law.

Nearly 40,000 gallons of mash for whisky

Georges Carpentier is going to come back to out its attraction.

half taller, on the average, in the last four dec-

doing the criticizing, for you can not hear a lows efforts to gain fame in this manner. chirp along that line among the men."

The follow who wants everything shared equally quite often changes his view when he gets a little more than the other fellow.

And when all is said it's a bit odd how anxious some people are to own their own homes considering how little they stay in them.

The people over here who are trying to get at the thing the wrong way. They should have hearty holiday greeting." insisted that he did not.

The great mistake made by Lenine and Trotzky was in not trying out their soviet government in less successful than he are far richer?" For the some island of the South seas where people can world is prone to hold that the measure of one's go without clothing, sleep out of doors and pick success is the measure of one's wealth in worldiv

#### SHORTAGE OF MINISTERS.

will be vacant next year with amail supply of ministers on which to draw. A census of the graduates of theological aeminaries reveals but 1.600 young men to fill all the vacancies. There has been a general decrease in the candidates. for the ministry since 1916.

Many reasons are offered for the reluctance of young men to seek the ministry, but a suggesexpect or aspire to be right in all his vague becontains the gist of the matter when it says that to be right in keeping with ordinary standardsiser and the corresponding decline in his social! time-tried and fire-tested standards-the standenfluence are most important contributory and of common honest men and women.

Too many persons who consider themselves in reed standing as communicants appear to be- undertaking—than succeed through deception or gard the minister as a sort of mendicant, yet if trickery. he is worth having at all he should be paid at "I would rather serve the world than be service salary commensurate with his position and it to jealousy of another's worth or work. should be paid just as premptly as any other. He would serve the world; help the worldemployer pays his employes. Neither should help to save the world; do his share of the the salary suffer in comparison with the earn- world's work. He would add to his own worthiings of men in other professions requiring like ness-but not by jealously detracting from the

When the minister is treated on a strict busi- work appreciate i-but not by enviously essaying ness basis young men with a yearning to work to detract from the value of the work of others. for the betterment of their fellowmen may not "I would rather my acts and work speak for shuft the profession. Ministers have to live me than advertise my acts and work for gain." and educate their families and lay by something. Let words and works, acts and deeds, resolves for age. Because it is so difficult now to ac- and aspirations, advertise themselves; they need complish those things on the meager salaries no other advertion ont. This man wouldn't be poid on the average, it is astonishing, rather, so timed and returing as to be useless; but he him shake in his shoes he isn't to be blamed for that the one without independent means should wouldn't be so arrogant and self-seeking as to sneaking upstairs in his stocking feet occasion-

### SCHOOL DAYS-SCHOOL DAYS



#### GETTING RICH IN LITERATURE.

to get the idea that very little in the form of those who see only my vanity and talk to flatter." of the landscape, if men follow the girls in taking education or special fitness is necessary to make a success in literature, especially in short story writing or the production of scenarios. .

The large number of so-called schools and individuals who are engaged in the business of teaching how to write for the literary market would indicate that there are plenty of folks gullible enough to take the advertisers at their

Just enough persons succeed in story writing to make it easy for many others to be deceived offers others of his views upon "the conduct of has up a sign reading. "No Hunting not be no surprising, \* Famine, pestilence and severgy invariably follow the long-continued lessons by mail in order to be able to write stories that will set the editors of the magazines hot on their trail for new masterpleces.

The same scheme is adopted in inducing perwere found in vats and elsterns on one Missouri sons to submit musical compositions, the authors farm. It's simply remarkable what preparation of which are touted as coming composers of unsome people will make for the exercising of per- questioned ability and reputation-all for the purpose of getting a fat fee for placing the musical offorts on the "market."

It usually in the case that persons who adverus some time in December. There is no getting time to help others to fame and fortune through away from the fact that, to our friends across short story writing have a book to sell, or a the sea, the color of American gold is not withto make editors of magazines and periodicals

Woman may have grown but an inch and a upen their publications to their students' efforts. Reading the advertisements that appear in ades, but about election time they seem to the many publications, one would think that the only candidate to have grown about a foot and a half. requisite to becoming successful in writing, in newspaper correspondence, in cartoon work or "One hears a lot about criticism of the short almost any other activity that is supposed to reskirts." oleerved the restaurant philosopher at quire special fitness, is to take a few lessons from luncheon today. "The women folks must be the advertisers. Disappointment too often fol-

#### LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE. [By Dr. James Ball Naylor.]

#### NOBLE ASPIRATIONS.

Says the editor of the Ohio State Journal:

"An old friend of ours, one of the truly suc cessful men of the city, though many far less i successful than he are far richer and more con-George Bernard Shaw to come to America went of life as follows and sent them to us with a

It sounds rather paradoxical, according to popular standards doesn't it-the assertion that this man is "truly successful," though many "far

But what are this successful man's views on the conduct of life," as he has codified them It is announced that 10,000 Protestant pulpits and sent them to the editor of the Journal?

Well, I shall reproduce them, one by one, and

offer remarks upon them. "I would rather be right than rich "

He would rather be right according to the accepted canons of truth, justice, honesty, charity and mercy-than to be rich in material posses liefs and unformulated opinions; he just wants

"I would rather be true than triumphan's intrigue." What he means is: He would rather fail in an

northiness of others: he would have his own

"I would rather carry a bouquet to one un-One has only to read the current periodicals happy or suffering than receive the plaudits of

This man believes, as my good friend Nixon Waterman has put it: "A cose to the living is more

Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead; In filling love's infinite store,
A rose to the living is more—

If graciously given before The hungering spirit is fied-

A rose to the living is more Than sumptuous wreaths to the dead!"

This successful business man of Columbustruly successful in the best and fullest senselife," and they are all good; but they are all Aloud" probably wouldn't object to along the same time. So I need not quote and still hunts. comment further. I'll just attempt to sum up the whole lesson he would teach, in one short sentence:

To be truly auccessful-is to be truly useful.

WHAT THE LATEST CENSUS SHOWS. Final revised and approved figures of the 1920 tain less of it this year. census are now available.

What do they show?

That the population of the United States proper the Schrote family attended the secs 105.708.771.

We rather expected the census to show a population of 110,000,000.

However, when we add the peoples of our dependencies, the grand total is swelled to 117,-

The Philippines contribute 10,350,640.

Poeto Rico adds 1,299,809. The Canal zone offers 22,858.

Hawail's offering is 255,912. Alaska is the home of \$4.899. Guam enumerates 23,275.

Samoa brings 8,056.

Denmark, 26.051. While 117,238 persons are classified as belonging with the military and naval service abroad.

And how do our states stand today? New York, of course, is yet first in population

with 10.384.529. Pennsylvania is still second, with 8,720,017. Illinois third, 6.485,280.

Ohio fourth, 5,759,394. And what state is now fifth?

Texas, the Lone Star state, which now has 4,-663.228 persons within her wide borders.

Then follow, in order:

Massachusetts, 3,852,356; Michigan, 3.668,412;

California, 3,426,861.

Many of the old states still lag behind. Delaware has only 223,003 people to her credit;

Maine but 768,011; New Hampshire, 443.083;

Vermont, 352,425.

Nevada graces the tail of the procession of progress. Her total population is only 77,407,

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]
A helmet is the original knight cap. Art is the mirror in which Dame Nature beholds her faults.

Love in a cottage is almost as visionary as wealth in an air castle. The man who never thinks especially of pleas-

ing seldom displeases. Every time a man makes love to his wife he makes a profitable investment.

If one would see his own faults he should borrow his neighbor's speciacies There is little hope for a man who will lit when the truth would do just as Well.

Many a weak man has good intentions, but isn't strong enough to carry them out. As for the girl who has always lived in a flat. why expect her to know everything about house-

Most frenzied financiers realize the fact that there is more money to be made from a big failure than from a small success.

Young man, don't flatter yourself that you have made an impression when a girl smiles at Perhaps she is too well bred to laugh. ally.

LaRue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Little Fay Sears was quite ill at

Louis Reardon was teaching school at Gusley,

C. H. Baird was ill of typhoid fever at his home on Delaware avecus.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Jacoby moved from Orchard street to No. 253 Vine street.

A daughter was born the day before to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews, of Whierloo street.

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#### QUILLEM PARAGRAPHS

The woman who is in style isn't much elre..

Girls, beware of the hard-boiled ogg. He will get fresh. The only nation now on intimate

terms with Russia is ruination. New York has disqualified fightera over thirty-eight. Nature beat her to it.

Bolshevik monolog: "Bites, bites everywhere, and not a blie to est." The only part of dress reform that in making a showing is the form. It is now apparent that the age

has very little to do with the beauty of the limbs. but wild oats thrive best in the

moonshine. The milk of human kindness is being strained to get the cream of

foreign trade.

It appears that Germany's posthead and not of the heart.

What a relief it is, after an exhausting vacation period, to settle; down to quiet work again. Still, a man with crooked legs

looks better in a bathing suit than man with a crooked record looks in a divorce suit. The only things raised more easi-

ly in the city than in the country are skirts and what Sherman said war is. The Kentucky mountaineer who

The desire to slav will never die out while the chap who has seen the Bion del Alamo where Col. William picture before persists in telling

what is coming next. Pig fron is cheaper than it has been for years, thus dispelling the hope that anthracite coal will con-

#### A Basket Dinner,

Approximtaely fifty members of ond annual rennion Sunday at Gar-We haven't quite as many people as we thought field park. A basket dinner was served and Dowler's band played a number of selections. Officers elected ste Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, Marlon, president; Benjamin Kreis, south of Marion, secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Raffensperger, Marion, treasurer, The next reunion will be held at Garfield park the first Sunday in September next year.

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and magnificence of the family tree, He fought for the right, then went Some crops depend upon the sun, shead to a glorious death in the Alamo. Crockett was born in Tannessee in 1786. He came of fighting stock for his father, a tavern keeper, had been a soldier in the Revolution. Young Crockett's early years were spent in roaming the Tennessee woods, hunting. He became a rewar humility was a mistake of the nowned bear hunter, a fame which he shared with his favorite ride, "Old

> When the Creek Indians went on the war path in 1813 Crockett torsed "Old Betsy" on his shoulder and murched away to fight the Indians. He served as a scout under Gen. Andrew Jackson and was in the great Battle of Toho peka when "Old, Hickory" defeated

> After the Creek war was over Davy returned to Tennessee and entered politics. From magistrate he rose to state legislator and next the renowned bear hunter and scout was sent to congress where he served two terms. In February, 1836, Davy with 12 of his Tennessee friends arrived at the Mis-Travis with a little army of less than 200 men was defying the Mexican dictator, Santa Anna.

fire hundred picked men were detailed to be hurled against the fort. The first assault was beaten back with

cans broke into the fort.

barrel and swing her about his head. There was a short struggle. "Ohi Beisy" was knocked from his hand, Bayonet thrust and sword cut were rained upon him. A mass of Mexicans struck him. He went down fighting to

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quarter," and attacked. The long rifles of the Texans moved down the Mexican soldiers driven to the attack. On March 6 Santa Anna prepared for a grand assault. Twentyheavy loss. A second falled, but in the third desperate attempt the Mexi-

After that the fighting was hand to hand. Travis went down and Crockett took command. Outnumbered a hundred to one. Crockett with a few comrades stood with their backs to the wall of the church. One by one his men went down. At last only Davy was left. "Old Betsy" fired her last shot. Then Crockett seized her by the

the last. The Alamo was history.

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Maggie for straddle of it instead of laying down on it and we told knows now why I did not let her her to hang on and began to run around with it, except Butch he- up her mind to not worry any more there when she did anyhow, and he fella is thinking about school all was running as fast as he could the time.

Apples are ripe and grapes are when all of a sudden she flew ripe, and there are wagon loads of and happened to land on him against them going to town all of the time down and rolled over and over and and the water is warm enough to go he began to holler that she had done swimming in yet and if school was it on purpose and he was going to not going to open a week from next; go home and tell their mother Monday a felia could have a lot of and as soon as she could stand up fun. I might be sick or something for being so dizzy she kept telling so I would not have to go, but I him she did not mean to do it, but feel healthy now. I do not have he said she did too, and he skuts much luck. Our rambos taste so out for home, and then her and



tell her mother because if he didn't something, and Youniss must of she would of told her mother, and got a sister gets to know the wimmin pretty well. I bet Youniss ride first. I guess our cat has made cause Maggie is his sister and he about the kittens I killed because kept running around trying to keep she has brung home some more. I behind Maggie so he could catch her do not know if they are hers or she when she flew off, and Maggie went got them from some other cat. I around about three times as fast as went to bed early and pulled Jubilee he did, but he happened to he up, but it is hard to sleep when a Only Electric Welder in Marion.

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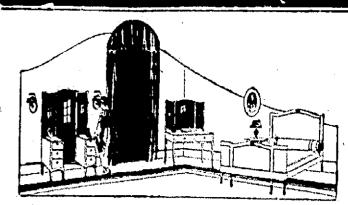
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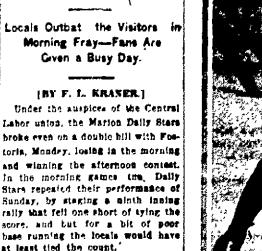
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The locals outbatted the visitors

n the morning contest by a count

of eleven to seven, but lost by &

score of eight to seven. The hits of

the Fostoria team were more oppor-

tune and they were also of a luck

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sacks and two suns, while apother

that would have been a flouble

bounded over the fence and count

Jackman was thrown out at second.

O'Donnell cleared the bases with a

double to left center. Barford hat-

ted for Hawkins and was hit by a

pitched ball. Weller singled to cen-

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ter, scoring O'Donnell and sending

at least tied the count,

LOBE TO FOSTORIA IN

The meeting of the middleweight champion Johnny Wilson, and Bryan Downer in a Labor-Day bartle was one of the tamest affairs ever staged for Eastern fans. A fight to a draw was far from satisfactory.

bounded over the fence and count-	Bell, p	0	ġ	Ð	Q	9	0
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and this beloed the visitors to ser-	Weiler, 3h	5	1	*	i) E	9	0
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Barford to third. After Weller stole Two-base bit, O'Donnell; three-Lawson beat out an infield hit and hase hits, Stout, O'Donnell; home the bases were full. Uhl singled to juns, Muyer. Stout, sacrifice hits, Darcy, Stout, Lattimore; stolen right, ectring Barford and Weller, but Lawson stopped at second and bases. Daicy, Mayer 2, Strausbaugh Uhl was nipped off first and caught Weisgerber, Weller, Uhl; bases of on the line as a result. Conray filed | balls, off Adams 3, off Geller out to Strausbaugh in deep left, endstruck out, by Adams 4, by Gell ing the contest with the locals one 2, by Hawkins, 2; left on bases, Fo toria 7, Marion 6; double plays, Li Crone to Stant to Boyer, Stout to L Crone to Boyer Lattimore to Fette. bit by pitched ball, Barford, hits at portioned, off Geller 6 in 7 maing off Hawkins I in 2 innings, o Adams 11 in 8 2-3 innings, off Bel 0 in 1-3 inning: time of game, 1:55 umpires, Gould and Conrov

Monday Afternoon. Monday afternoon's game was witnessed by the largest paid crowd that has attended a baseball game Batted for Weisgerber in 9th since the days of organized ball x Batted for Shouder in Sth. ing 1,800. It seemed like a solid, Marion .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 x-3 Marion audience and so far as was Two-base hit, Strausbaugh; sac-

from the grounds pliments of the fans by giving them pires, Convey and Gould. one of the best and most interesting games witnessed this season and by defeating the visitors by a score of three to two made it two games each with the Fostoria team this

The game was a pitchers' battle between Bell. a former Toledo Rail the Giants and Braves divide a twin Light hurler, and Jackman, the latter pitching the better brand. Jackman allowed but two scattered hits up to the ninth inning when the visitors added two more and with visitors added two more and with the aid of a pair of errors managed to get two runs over and had run
to get two runs over and had runthe final out of the contest. Jacktimes was on the sensational order got an even breal regardless that there were six errors credited to the locals

toria holding the locals to six hits; them to four hits in the afternoon and not giving a pass. He was no pastime. corded excellent support during The Dodgers and Phillies met most of the game, but his own er-twice and Grimes and Miljus won son is still wearing the middlefor and several passed balls helped for Brooklya by declairs counts. the locals to some extent. The Daily Stars started the scoring in the second when with two out Lat-

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ond on a passed ball and scored on Ferters but to right center

In the fourth Uhl led off with a bunt and reached third when Bell sent in to bat for O Donnell. On a threw the ball away to catch Jack- wild pitch Weller raced home. Gelman, the latter taking second. Con- ler waited out four bails and again roy filed out to deep left and Uhl registered. What proved to be the bunted and Conroy was sale at the which Contay opened with a single. led Shouder away from the rubber. while Lattimore fanned On the pitch and Lat'imore came over with squeeze play Felter laid down a the run that ended the contest. pretty bunt, Contay scoring, O'Donnell followed with a single that

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LaCrone, as.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Darcy, 3b	4	0	0	0	ż	
Maver, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Strausbaugh.	H.	1	2	2	0	0
Stout, 26		0	1	0	3	1
Weisgerber,	rf 3	ψ,	0	0	0	
Boyer, 1b	4	3	1	13	0	, U
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learned there was only one violatifice hits, Jackman, Conroy, Fetter, tion of the rule for the fans not to Hogan; base on balls, off Jackman 1; get personally insulting in their reatruck out, by Bell 4, by Jackman 8; marks and this offender was ejected left on bases. Fostoria 7. Marion 3; wild pitch, Jackman; passed balls The Daily Stars returned the com- Shouder 3; time of game, 1:30; um-

#### BASEBALL'

Tagging the Bases.

Thirty-eight thousand fans saw

ners on first and second, but then the eleventh with a pinch hit. Moby Peck 1, by Hawkins 5; left on
the tightened and fauned Bell for gridge easily won the first game.

The first cont of the content The Tigers best Wilkinson, but

man struck out eight batters and Chicago already won the morning balls. Shouder 3; hit by pitched walked but one and his support, at game with Kerr in good form and The Reds took over the Pirates'

measure in thirtien innings in the Bell pitched a fine game for For- morning game, but Cooper held

The Cubs also dropped two games. losing twice to the Cardinals, who hit timely behind better pitching

Ruth got his fifty-first homer and the Yanks divided the Labor-day attraction with the Red Sox.

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Wires, of Fostoria, Sunday afternoon, by a score of nine to eight rounds of this sort of thing, punc-The crowd of over 1,900 fans re- unted by numerous clinches and minded one of the days of the Ohio State league in that they seemed to he all rooting for the locals and their faithfulness in this respect had a large part to play in the victory which came in the ninth

When the locals came to but in

the last round the count was eight. to four against them. Uhl opened the ninth with an infield bit and after reaching second on a passed ball he scored on Lawson's single to center. Weller drew a pass and after Mayer got in the hole on Conroy. Peck was sent in to relieve Mayer. Coproy drew a pass and the sacks were drunk. Lattimore singled to tenter and Lawson registered. leaving the hassocks still filled. Fetsingle, went to second on Jackman's ter fanned and then Geller was the sacks were clogged. Hogan winning run came in the seventa plate when Peck's throw home pul-Two passed balls put him on third Peck then uncorked another wild Hawkins, the Southpaw.

Hawkins, a southpaw who has been doing so well in the Industrial league, was on the mound for the locals. He pitched a good game, but was batted hard at times, eleven hits including a homer and four doubles coming when they counted the most. The visitors scored three runs in the second when Mayer hit championship away from Joe Kresge his homer over the left wall with 131, during a ten-round bout. Dil- part of the fight lacked steam, he two on. The locals fielded in bril- lon is credited with eight of the managing to land but a couple that hant style with Feiter Lattimore rounds. One round was even. and Lawson the bright lights | La-Crone was the fielding star for the visitors while Mayer's hitting was a

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Aldrich 2h .	5	1	2	2	2	1
Strausbaugh, 16	4	İ,	2	2	0	0
Bell, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Welsgerber, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Peck. p	0	0	0	0	O	1
Boyer, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Shouder, c	2	1	0	3	1	1
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Weller, 3b	2	1	0	Û	1	
Conroy, c	4	3	3	5	4	
Lattimore, 2b .	3	3	1	2	4	
Fetter, 1b	3	0	•	14	0	- (
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One out when winning run scored x Batted for O'Donnell in 9th. Fostoria . . 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 2-3

Marion ... 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 5-9 Two-hase hits Aldrich Stransbaugh, Weisgerber, Mayer: threehase hit. Fetter: home run. Mayer: sacrifice hits, Darcy, Bell, Lattimore, Fetter, O'Donnell; stolen bases, La-Crone, Shouder, Fetter; bases on 3-7. bases, Fostoria 4, Marion 10; wild pitches, Mayer 2, Peck 2; passed balls, Bell, Fetter; hits apportioned off Mayer 7 in 8 innings, off Peck 1 in 1-3 inning; time of game, 2:05; umpires. Conroy and Gould.

#### VEIOCK ON SPORTS

New York, Sept. 4 .- Johnny Wilweight championship crown, today, even though it is tilted at a precarlous apelé.

The Charlestown claimant of a title made immortal by Fitzsimmons, Ketchel and Papke, earned a draw with Bryan Downey at the end of twelve rounds in Tex Rickard's big pine sancer at Jersey City. who remains unsettled.

The New Jersey boxing commisson's end of the money-\$35.000- Columbus ...... 54 \$1 400 until it investigates the efforts made by the champion. Wilson was indicrous, it is true, but no more so than Downey, after all is said and, done, for the Ohioan is the personincation of clumsiness.

The only thing that can be raid in Powney's favor is that he show- and Mrs E O Richardson, Mr. and ed a willingness to mit it and tried. Mrs. T. H. Scott and Dr. and Mrs. D. hard to force the fight at times. Wil- O Weeks and Douglas Weeks passed son, probably remembering the the week-end at the Richardson cot-Cieveland bout, tried to make al tage at Rucgles beach.

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ever staged by the Marion Daily clumsy swings had either landed or Vires, of Fostoria Stages of Stages Stages of Stages S so often did. Just imagine twelve tabloid form.

The middleweight division is a joye if Wilson and Downey are to be recognized as the best men in it And there are at least 35,000 mgtropolitan fight fans who will have other engagements any time this pair is remaiched around New York hereafter

Monday's bout was without a doubt the most thorough exhibition incompetency, wild swinging, clumes countering and sluggish ring generalship that has been seen around this neck of the woods for many a day

It went the limit and it was the

pion, showed more ability as a box-Johnny Buff, the flyweight chamer, a clean hitter, a ring general in park, Monday night. The crowd was five rounds against Russell, a wild- the largest that has attended a fight ejed wildman from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, than both Wilson and given their money's worth three Downey exhibited in their twelve rounds and then had some to spare Buff knocked Russell for a stargazing trip in the fifth and really ly seen in the large cities earned the right to keep his Rickknock him out.

#### WITH THE PUGS

Dulon Is Winner.

Columbus, Sept 6 -Joe Dillon 133, took the Columbus lightweight

Labor-day Fights.

and Bryan Downey fought a twelve- Nesseler came up strong and finished round draw. Mike McTighe won a with a good shade the better of popular decision over Panama Joe Gane in twelve rounds Johnny hind his blows Nessier started the Buff knocked out Indian Russell in eleventh round in the same manner, five rounds. Solly Epstein and Wil- but before it was half over Rint lie Spencer fought an eight-round came back and gave Nessler a hard draw Dick Griffin bested Matty beating on the face and body and Herbert in eight rounds.

won a popular decision over Charley punch to finish Nessier. In the final LeDoux in a ten-round no decision round Nessier showed strong and

At Atlanta-Bill Brennan knocked

At South Bend, Indiana-Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, knocked out two pounds advantage in weight, Dan. O'Dowd, of New York, in the but Mars demonstrated more exper-

third round.

#### LEAGUE STANDING

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Philadelphia. 4-1: Washington Morning game eleven innings Chicago, 6-3; Detroit, 5-4, Morn-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh ..... 80 51 New York ...... \$0 53 602 Brookiya ..... 69 63 523 Cincinnati ...... 59 73 447 Chicago ...... 51 79 332 Philadelphia ..... 44 SS Monday's Results. Cincinnati, 2-1; Pattsburgh, 1-2 Morning game thirteen innings. Boston, 8-3; New York, 3-5. Brooklyn, 3-8: Philadelphia, 1-4

St. Louis, 4-4: Chicago, 3-3. Afiethoon game äve innings, rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pct Louisville ..... \$1 55 553 Minneapolis ...... 74 59 355 Kansas Chy ..... 72 62 537 Toledo ..... 67 58 495 Milwankes ..... 57 70 489 St. Paul ...... 66 76 471 sion, meanwhile, is holding up Wil- Indianapoles ...... 65 74 468

Monday's Results. Toledo, 5-3; Columbus, \$-2.

Minnespel's, 13-4: St. Paul, 1-6. Milwaubee, 7-6: Kansas City, 1-5 Indianapolis, 8-7: Louisville, 1-3

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# IN MAIN GO OF EAGLES

you have the story of the bout in Cleveland Chap is Awarded the Judges' Decision

> LARCEST CROWD OF FIGHT FANS OUT FOR MILLING

Jimmie Mars, of Columbus, Gets Decision Over Harry Peppers A Draw.

Johnnie Rini of Cleveland, was given the judges' decision over Frankle Nessler, of Cincinnati, in the twelve round main go at the boxing show staged under the ausshow in the city and the fans were times over. Quite a number of visiting fight fans pronounced it a much better card than is general-

Rini and Nessler each weighed and helt, whereas Wilson retains his 130 pounds-Monday afternoon and because Downey was unable to while the Cincinnati fighter had as longer reach and was taller. Rini forced the fighting most of the way and displayed some excellent footwork Rini blt hard from start to finish and made his blows count, administering a body beating to Messler that few fighters in his class would have been able to stand. Nessler's blows during the early were hard enough to make marks.

Rini Up to Teath. Rin! had a large shade in the At Jersey City-Johnny Wilson battle up to the tenth round when had Nessler a little groggy, but At New Orleans—Pete Herrman Rini appeared too tired to land the

had a shade the better of Rini. The six-round preliminary beout Digger Brown of Australia in one tween Harry Peppers, of Cleveland, and Jimmie Mars, of Columbus, was a whichwind affair. Peppers had leace and made Peppers come to him most of the time. Mars had a shade on Peppers in four of the rounds and in two the honors were, evenly divided, the judges giving

> Eight Rounds to Draw. Earl Butler, of Cincinnati, and Tony Cullato, of Cleveland, fought eight fast rounds to a draw. They each weighed in at 135 pounds anddid some hard fighting throughout, vantage of this to avoid punishment.

Mars the decision on points.

The first two rounds were a little tame, but the fighters opened up in the third which might have been looked on as Cullato's round had it not been for the fact that he hit low several times in clinches. Butler had a fair margin over his opponent in the fourth round while the sixtn went to Cullate by an equally fair margin, and the others being very much even. Both fighters, looked fresh at the finish.

Johnnie Gerry, of Marion, at 124 nounds, boxed a six-round exhibition with Brookie Chapman, of Columbus, who was ten pounds heavier. The boxers mixed it in great shape and cut loose in the last round. This exhibition was better than some of the preliminaries of some of the previous shows and proved an excellent finish to the fine card.

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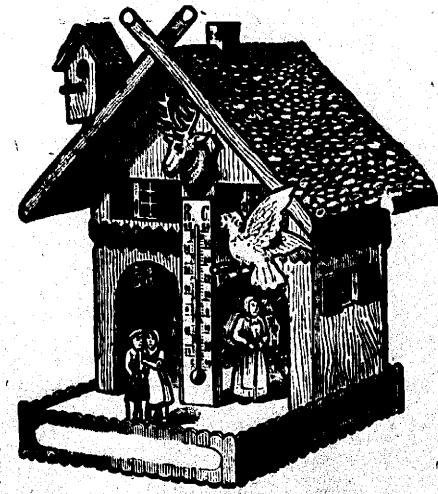
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Those who attended the reunion Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. John Queen and grandous, Meric Mrs. And M

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Plan to live in Vernon Heighte .-

For Flag Falls on Filing Petitions

Queen family was held at the home last day for filing petitions for at Edison, Sunday. Officers elected cials and members of the various my two children, a boy of seven ganizations and lives, and made Queen; president; Charles boards of education and the county and a girl of ten, were becoming oup, vice president; and Mabel board of education. Very little in- highly nervous, irritable, and very form school, but a reformed mother secretary and treasurer. The terest has been shown, as few peti-disobedient at times even "assy." and later all this I found out to be reunion next year will be held on tions have been filed. So far none I tried various punishments, even true, because after I regained my

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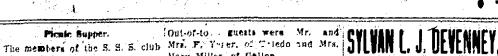
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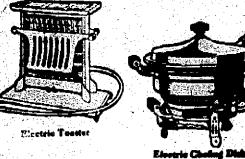


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Sy. an L. J. Devenney, a well- vue avene, died from acute nephknown Erle-freight conductor, who ritis at the City Hospital Sunday evhad been in the employ of that com- ening at 6:20 o'clock, following an pany about thirty years, died very suddenly from heart trouble at Forpat Eaturday afternoon at 2:55 Mrs. Seal was thirty-nine years o'clock. He had been ill from rheu- of age and the widow of Martin V. matism and heart trouble since July Neal, who old three years ago durmatism and many morning wont to ing the influenza epidemic. She was Forest for treatment. He died just born of Caledonia, September 9,

cight years of age, having been born in York county. Pennsylvania, September 10, 1863, a few of Mr. and Mrs. George Devenney. He came to Ohio in 1886 and began working for the Eric December 1, 1891. For many years he was a conductor and prior to coming to Marion seven have the coming to Marion seven have a sister. Mrs. J. A. Makeever, No. 198, south Seffner Prior to coming to Marion seven when a day of the coming to Marion seven when a day of the coming to Marion seven when a day of the coming to Marion seven when a day of the coming to Marion seven when a day of the coming to Marion seven when a day of the coming to Marion seven when a day of the coming to Marion seven when a day of the coming to Marion seven when the coming to Marion about edge to years. Survivation about edge to years. Survivation about edge to years. Survivation to the coming to the comi

well liked. He was a member of the Pythian Sisters lodge at Caledonia. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen here and of the Eagles lodge at Ga-the Makeerer home at 2 o'clock

was married to Miss Alice Secrist, E. church at Caledonia at 3:30 p. of Shaucke, Morrow county, who survives him. He was ever kind and Caledonia cometery. considerate to his family and loved

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MRS. MARTIN V. NEAL IS VICTIM OF NEPHRITIS

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